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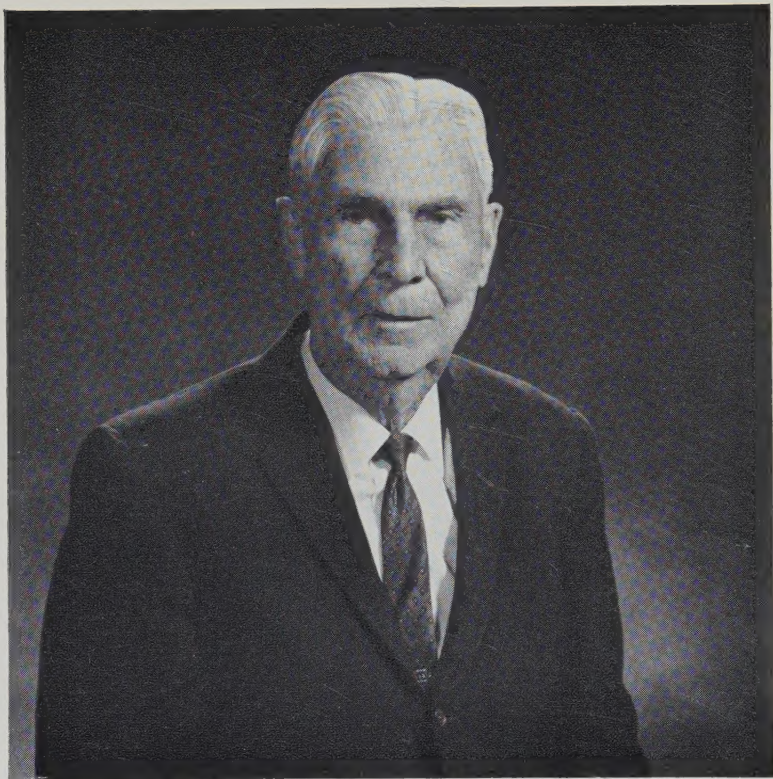
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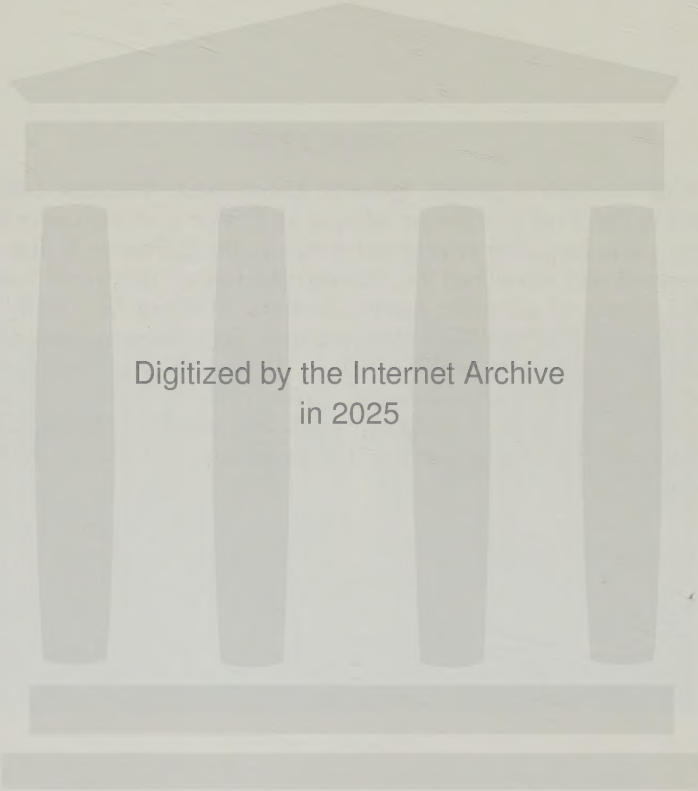
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Fred Jay Seaver
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DEDICATION

This cumulative general index to MYCOLOGIA, Volumes 1-58, is dedicated to Dr. Fred Jay Seaver who, as an Editor of MYCOLOGIA for nearly forty years including twenty-one years as the Editor or Editor-in-Chief, preserved and developed for the mycologists of the world one of their chief means of scientific communication. Without his steady guidance and devoted care the journal would have been discontinued. Dr. Seaver became an Associate Editor when MYCOLOGIA was founded in 1909 and maintained that association through 1924. He served as Editor, 1925-1932, as Editor-in-Chief, 1933-1945, and as Managing Editor, 1933-1947. He also supervised the preparation of the general index to volumes 1-24.



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PREFACE

MYCOLOGIA was established in 1909 by The New York Botanical Garden through the personal efforts of Dr. William Alphonso Murrill. It took the place of the defunct JOURNAL OF MYCOLOGY (1885-1908) even though there was no connection between the two publications. From the beginning, MYCOLOGIA was a bimonthly journal devoted to fungi in the broadest sense. Dr. Murrill became its first Editor, a post that he held until 1924; Dr. Fred Jay Seaver was Associate Editor during the same period. These two mycologists on the staff of The New York Botanical Garden shared the burden of editing, copy-editing and managing the journal. An international group of mycologists served also as Associate Editors during this time and until 1932.

When Dr. Murrill retired from the Garden in 1924, the Garden seriously considered discontinuing the journal as a matter of economy. Dr. Seaver made a strong plea for its continuation and was permitted to handle its publication as part of his curatorial duties. He became Editor and also managed the publication. MYCOLOGIA was made self-supporting as far as its printing costs were concerned.

In 1930 and 1931 discussions led by H. H. Whetzel, Wm. H. Weston, and others, indicated the desirability amongst American mycologists of transforming the Mycological Section of the Botanical Society of America into a separate Mycological Society. The need for a mycological journal which would be representative of the broad interests of American mycologists also entered into the discussions. In 1932 the Mycological Society of America was established. Since MYCOLOGIA had come to be regarded as the national mycological publication, the Administration of The New York Botanical Garden was approached as to the possibility of adoption of MYCOLOGIA as the official publication of the Society. The editor of MYCOLOGIA, Dr. F. J. Seaver, and the Director of the Garden, Dr. E. D. Merrill, were receptive to the idea. In January 1933 MYCOLOGIA became the official organ of the Mycological Society of America. (For a detailed discussion of the historical background of the Society, refer to Fitzpatrick, H. M., 1937, MYCOLOGIA 29: 1-25.)

The agreement between the Society and the Garden specified that the Garden would continue to publish MYCOLOGIA and that editorial policies were to be determined by an Editorial Board consisting of a Managing Editor appointed by the Garden and five Editors (six beginning in 1967) elected by the Society. The term of office for the elected editors is five years. The six members (seven beginning in 1967) of the Editorial Board elect an Editor-in-Chief for a term of five years, subject to the approval of the Council of the Society and the Administration of the Garden. Final decision on all questions of editorial policy is made by the Editor-in-Chief; the Managing Editor has full authority in all matters pertaining to the finances of the journal. All regular and sus-

taining members of the Society in good standing receive MYCOLOGIA. The Garden spends on publication and distribution of MYCOLOGIA all funds received from subscriptions as well as funds from the Society. Thus the editorial policies of MYCOLOGIA are determined by the Society through the Editorial Board while the management remains with the Garden.

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In 1963 the Managing Editor was asked by the Society to head a committee of members to prepare a cumulative index for all published volumes of MYCOLOGIA. Answers from a preliminary questionnaire to members of the Council and the Editorial Board indicated that a three-part index (**INDEX TO FUNGOUS TAXA**, **HOST INDEX** and **SUBJECT INDEX**) would be desired. A call for volunteer indexers to serve on the committee brought forth a response from 48 individuals, some of whom offered to do more than one volume. Instructions for indexing were prepared. These instructions indicate the planned coverage for the cumulative index and are summarized as follows:

1. Each entry includes the volume number in **boldface type** followed by the page number(s).

2. Names of taxa of all fungi, slime molds, lichens, or fungus-like organisms (bacteria, actinomycetes, cellular slime molds, etc.) of generic, infrageneric, specific and infraspecific rank are included in the **INDEX TO FUNGOUS TAXA**. Names of taxa above the rank of genus are not included unless they are described as new. These names (families, orders, classes, divisions, etc.) may be entered in the **SUBJECT INDEX** if they occur in a title or major subheading. Names in summaries and in "literature cited" sections are not included. Names such as *Agaricus (Leptota) hemisclerus* are indexed as a binomial, e.g., *Agaricus hemisclerus*; the parenthetical name is omitted.

Variant spellings of some generic names, e.g., *Cortinaria* and *Cortinarius*, *Elvela* and *Helvella*, *Iola* and *Jola*, *Geaster* and *Geastrum*, and others, are separately indexed but include a cross reference "See also." In a few cases, e.g., "*Triblidium*. See *Tryblidium*," all citations are placed under one name.

Names of new taxa are in **boldface type**. The number of the page on which each is described also is in **boldface type**.

Synonyms are indicated by *italic* page numbers.

If the organism is illustrated, a small "f" precedes the number of the page on which the legend occurs.

3. In the **HOST INDEX** Latin generic names of hosts are given and under each are listed the fungi which occur on it, whether parasitic or not, together with the volume number in **boldface type** and page number(s).

4. The **SUBJECT INDEX** includes authors and titles of all papers. Titles appear in full except for initial articles; titles beginning with "On," "Some," or "Studies" are indexed with these initial words. In most cases prepositions (in, at, on, from, with, etc.) are disregarded in alphabetizing titles when they are in the middle of the title. However, "Studies in," "Studies of," "Studies on" are indexed in that order.

Important key nouns and substantive phrases, but not adjectives, in titles are indexed separately. When there are two or more authors, a junior author is indexed with the cross reference "See." Authors' names

often appear more than once depending on whether initials only or full names were given. Two exceptions are that all articles written by Murrill are indexed under Murrill, William A., and all articles by Seaver under Seaver, Fred J.

Significant subtitles, phrases, ideas, and hypotheses also are included in the **SUBJECT INDEX**. Subordinate headings are indented under major headings.

Items of some specific categories are listed under one heading, e.g., algae, animals, biographies, common names (of fungi), colored illustrations, group photographs (of mycologists), keys for identification, portraits (of people), spermatophytes, and terms.

Reviews are indexed by title of book, by author(s), and by reviewer. Biographies are indexed by name of person and by biographer. Unsigned notes or articles are attributed to the Editor.

Minor news and notes published primarily in the early volumes are not indexed. Headings for the sections "News and Notes," "Notes and Brief Articles," "Notices," and "Reviews," also are not included.

For additional information see under each of the three indices.

Since some 48 mycologists were involved in the indexing project, inconsistencies were unavoidable. This is particularly true for the **SUBJECT INDEX**.

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